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> GEO. A. CALDWELL, Secretary. Hongkong, March 24, 1915.

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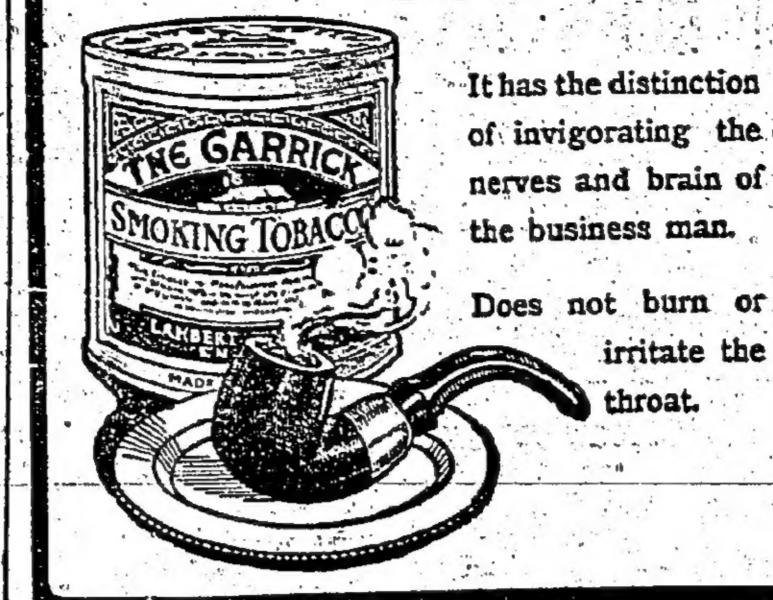
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LITTLE: Sir F. Policak's Views.

A rang entertaining lecture on China was given by Mrs. Archibald Little at the League of the Entpire Club, 28, Buckingham-gate, S.W., on 10th ult., says The Landen and China Express." The chair was taken by the Right Hon, Sir Fesderick Pollock, Bart., the President of the Leaguer Among those present was

made a brief speech. Mrs. Little exhibited some exceptional the impossible, they would be probable Mrs. Little exhibited some exceptional be impossible, they would be probable, and Shanghai Docks at Tis 53. Shan, hai lantern stides, photographs taken by her- and would be landable if framed on fair and Bongkew Wharves are quiet but steady self, of the "Wild West" of China-the towns. He would then suggest that at Tla 85. upper Yangasze Valley. There alides some of the terms that had been dis-

glowing description of the scenery, which of some of our friends like Herr Dernshe referred to as the best in the world burg, and it would be obviously in the in some ways, was listened to with great interests of Germany to stir up strife interest. China was so striking for its between China and Japan. Nothing beauty, she said, because it was goologies | would suit the German book better than ally so new, whilst historically so old. to cause it to be believed that Japan After showing a selection of slides, Mrs. | was extracting exorbitant demands from Little went on to speak of the alleged China. Therefore, he was inclined to demands made by Japan upon China. | -ay in this case "Cherchez is Boche, She was announced to speak on "Ger- and not "Cherchez la femme." (Laughmany and the Far East." but remarked ter.) He considered that the terms that the days when Germany was inter- must be exaggerated, at any rate. Japan fering in China had now happily passed was a civilised Power, and he thought away. Possibly the influence of the Ger. | we knew that very much better than we man efforts remained, but now they were knew that certain Powers in Europe were confronted by the 21 demands of Japan. civilised Powers aix months ago. - He These had not been very clearly given in | would only add that he should be the new spapers, but if they were as all much astonished if the accounts of the like what they were depicted, it seemed Japanese demands did not turn out to her as if China might again be at one be very materially inaccurate. In rep of those great crises of her history in to a question from Mrs. Little, Sir Frewhich she had found horself again and derick agreed that he would condemn again. Let them hope that the demands | them utterly if they were true. upon China had been exaggerated by our newspapers. It appeared hardly credit, the Rev. Dr. Sparham, of Hankow, who able that Japan, otherwise remarkable said, in reference to the German effort for the chivalry of her conduct, should to spread all kinds of stories about the have taken such a false step as now to Allies in China, that one Chinese mertake advantage of Europe being busy chant remarked to him : "We hear with its own affairs to threaten to make that the Germans are winning all along demands upon China which, it seemed to the line, but we see no German ships her, no nation was justified in making on coming up the Yangteze, while British another. Japan, like Germany, would ships come along as before." He thought like to extend herself. She had been that the truth was dawning upon the wishing to extend herself for a long time | Chinese people, but what we had to fear past. That was a natural wish and the was a great mass movement in China lecturer could not help thinking that before the true state of affairs was thorby degrees we should find out some legi. dughly known. However, he considered imate means for nations to extend with. that if the situation could be steadled out damaging other nations. But Japan had now made such curious demands upon China that she did not know whother all realised their importance. Little went on to quote these demands,

as reported in the Press. Great Britain had 65 per cent. of the foreign ande of to stendy the situation, it would be done. China; Japan had something like 13 per cent., she said. The English had sunk great deal of capital in China besides. and were corrying out large schemes, all of which would by upret if these corcorsions were made to Japan. The ported demands inight not be at all correct, but it was noteworthy that accounts had been given aguin and aguin. Jupan had not contradicted them. the newspapers seemed to make them very much the same. If China were quality they could only be excelled by to concede these demands, it would proclically be handing over to Japan the control of over 400,000,000 people and a two fin of the globe. The lecturer considered that if Japan had entirely conquered China she would not be justified in making such demands. Germany had said that might was right, and it was difficult to believe that Japan was fol

", Sir Frederick Pollock, in proposing a vote of thunks to the locturer, said, with regard to the scrious diplomatic questions which had been mentlened; that he rinke with the greatest hesitation, firstly, been use he did not really know the facts, and next, because he was speaking in the presence of the man who

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was, in the position of knowing and not being able to tell-the Chinese Minister. He would only, therefore, throw out suggestion. He did not know where the reports which Mrs. Little had read came

irritate the

Mrs. Little remarked that one came from the Daily Telegraph. " But where did they get it from?"

said Sir Frederick. "They have a correspondent, Mr. Putnam Weale," roplied Mrs. Little. "And he got it from somebody." added

the Chairman smid laughter.

Sir Frederick went on to say that he would throw out the hypothesis that there might be confidential negotiations his Execulency the Chinese Minister, who proceeding between Japan and China for their closer alliance. Such would not were rused appreciated, and Mrs. Little's ressed had come into the ingenious hands

The vote of thanks was seconded by it would be steadied by the very capable leaders of the Chinese Republic. In con clusion, he remarked that one could only hope Japan would be moderate, and it any steps could be taken by the China Association, or an any other way, to help . The vote of thanks to Mrs. Little was

then carried with seclamation. On being asked to say a few words, the Chinese Minister said he would like to express his deep approciation of the friendly sentiments which had been ex pressed towards China and the Chinese people. His people, one and all, tried to show those coming from other pound tries every courtesy and every kindness they could, and he thought that in this the people of England, from whom, i his own experience, he had received great deal of courtesy and kindness. A to the political situation, he wished he could eny a lot, but he was not allowed by his Government to say things unless he was particularly instructed to do so, and a English was not his mother tongue he had, in speaking, considerable difficulty in expressing his thoughts.

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Blosmy Vernon and Smyth, in their wookly share report, dated 10th April

The local market has ruled somewhat dull during the past week, but prices generally have been fairly well maintained and close steady. The London market has undergone no material change, and no direct business in this arction has come to our notice. The market for Rubber shares has shown some further slight improvement and in the Straits there is at last some hope of returning interest in some of the leading lines. Business has been done in Sandy-crofts at Straits \$3.3' and \$5.50, and in Balgownies at \$3.30 and \$3.50 both closing in request at the higher rates. Rubber in Lindon has advanced to 2/6) and closes firm. Bar Silver is quoted at 23, d. storling T.T. at 1/0], Shenghai T.T. at 78, and Singspore T.T. at 77%.

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Marine Insurances :- Cantons have im-

proved to \$362} and North Chinas to Tis 180, both being in request. Unions have been done at \$905 and \$910 and there are more buyers at the latter rate. Yangtazes are unchanged at \$204 nominal with Ex 73 Fire Insurances :- Chinas after sales at \$130 close with sellers at this quotation and buyers at \$1274. There are buyers of but no business is yet reported.

Shipping:-China and Manilas are ob tainable at \$51, and Steamboats at \$221 with little or no business passing. Douglases have been done at \$36, and more shares could probably be placed. Indo Chinas are firmer with buyers at \$93 for such and equivalent rates for May and June delivery, but shares are scarce and little has been done. Star Ferries have been booked a: \$36 and close with further

. Cile-Langkats are a firmer market with buyers at The 37 after small sales at Tis 36 and Tis 364. Shalls have been booked at 91/- and Ural Caspians at 40,8 41/3 and 42/6, and more of the latter are wanted at the last named rate. British Burmahs have been booked at 4/- and closs firm.

Refineries: China Sugars are unchanged at 3112 with sales and probable sellers though offers of alightly lower rates have not resulted in business. There has been nothing doing in Luzous which are unabered at \$28 sellers.

Mining: - Kailans are steady at 34/- with no further business to report, and the same may be said of Troubs which remain at 32/6 nominal. Raubs are sgain casier with sellers now at 837.

Docks, Wisarves and Godowns :- Hongcong and Whampon Docks continue firm, with sales and buyers at \$57. Kowlore Wharten are somewhat quieter, but unchanged at \$66. New Engineerings are wasted in the North at Tis 8 ex dividend,

- Lands, Hotel's and Buildings :- Hongkong Landa are: obtainable at \$110, and Contral Estates at \$10 . There are buyers of Kowloon Lands at \$40, Humphrays' Estates at \$61, and probably of West Points at \$68. Hongkong Hotels close without change, but with probable sellers

Cotton Mills :- A general improvement is noticeable in this section, and at the close there are buyers of Ewos at Tis \$136. Internationals at 11s 82, Kung Yiks at Tls 123, Shanghai Cottons at Tls 20, and Hongkongs at \$61. Soy Chees are unchanged but neglected at Tls 40. Miscellaneous :- China Borneos

casier with sellers at \$11 due doub less to a somewhat disappointing dividend of 85 cents only per abaza for 1914 as against \$1.29 for the previous year's working, Cements have been done at 863, Chins Providents at \$71 to \$8, China Lights at \$41. Trams at \$5.10, Ropes at \$251 and Union Water Boats at \$17. There are buyers of Dairy Farms at \$34; Camenta at-86.40, Electrics at \$41, Peak Trams at \$10 and Electric Trams at \$5.05. Steam Laundries are obtainable at \$31, Watsons at \$7 and Powells at \$64.

Memos: -- Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited, ordinary annual meeting on the 23rd inst. transfer books closed from the 13th to 23rd just., inclusive. The China-Borneo Co., Ltd., ordinary anand meeting on the 30th inst., transfer books closed from the 16th to 30th inst.

WHAT LINCOLN DID.

American Journal on the Allies' Blockade

New York .- The "Press" newspaper referring in an editorial article to President Lincoln's blockade of the southern ports of the United States during the American Civil War, says that country went further than England and France are now doing, and made the doctrine of the continuous voyage th

modern law of blockade. "Il," nays the journal, "it now re cedes from the position which, wi magnificent courage and determined pur pose, it took up at the time of the Civil War, it may presume that its place an international figure must be sacri

The article concludes: "There nexhing to protest about in the declaration by the Anglo-French Governments It is hard on neutrals, but not so hard as the terms which the United States | disposal of respectable firms, and furimposed on them more than filty years

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AEROPLANE HIT GERMAN NEAR YPRES.

LURD OURZON ON THE PERSIAN GULF FIGHTING.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

GERMAN AEROPLANE BROUJHT DOWN.

April 18, 4,30 p.m. A Paris communique says that all is quiet. Artillery hit a German aeroplane, which fell opposite the British lines at Ypres.

THE PERSIAN GULF AND THE WAR.

LONDON, April 15, 8.55 p.m. Curzon said that when the time came for the fate of these regions to be dis-

cussed, the voice of India must be consulted. The regions, he affirmed, cannot be left to the futile and inept dominion of the Turks. Their population is Arab, with whom our relations have always been of the friendliest, and therefore an effort should be made to detach them from the Turkish cause. Furthermore, the regions must never again be allowed to become the scene of the political intrigues, of unfriendly Powers, and German influence must disappear. As regards the Bagdhad railway, Lord Curzon said it was built by Germany to further her political interests, but in the future it must have a different character and aims, namely, to benefit the country itself. The speaker paid a tribute to the gallant behaviour and splendid services of the troops engaged in the Persian

ZEPPELINS VISIT THE SOUTH OF ENGLAND.

London, April 16. Two Zeppelins, at 12,20 in the morning dropped four bombs on Maldon, Essex, but caused no damage. They also bombed Heybridge Rasin, some

premises being set on fire. The Zeppelins came up the River Blackwater. A Zappelin at 5 o'clock in the morning dropped bombs in the vicinity of Lowestoft. A big blaze was noticed two miles in the distance. The damage is unknown.

Air craft guns were heard at Gravesend at 1,30 a.m. They are believed to have been fired at at Sheerness.

There are no details from Maldon of the raid.

The inhabitants of Lowestoft were warned by a siren at one o'clock in the morning of the approach of the Zeppelin. Immediately three explosions were heard. A timberyard is blazing. This apparently is the only damage. A woman was injured and three horses were killed in a stable.

Six bombs were dropped at Southwold before Lowestoft was visited. The Zeppelin departed seaward.

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT ON TYNE RAID. An official report issued at Berlin states that a Zeppelin attacked the month of the Tyne on the evening of the 14th and returned safely.

A TAUBE NEAR SHEERNESS.

London, April 16, 5.25 p.m.

The Taube, after flying over Sittingbourne, proceeded to Sheerness, but dropped no bombs there. At the latter place it was fired at by anti-aircraft guns, and is believed to have been hit, as it was seen to dip, but it re-ascended and flew at a great speed across the Isle of Sheppey scawards. British aeroplanes ascended in pursuit. The bombs did no

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE REWARDS.

LONDON, April 16. The Cazette announces the conferment of nine Distinguished Service Orders, including one to Lieutenant G. A. Cammell, of the Royal Artillery, for conspicuous gallantry in leading detachments of the Garhwals when he saw they had lost their British officers.

Twelve Military Crosses are awarded, including one to Subadar Parbat Chand for leading a regiment of the 59th Scinde Rifles when the European officers had fellan.

The Cross of the Legion of Honour has been conferred on C. Foulkes and P. A. Clive. Brigudier-General Havelock Hadson, C.I.E. has been promoted Major-

General for distinguished service in the field. GERMANY'S FUTILE BLOCKADE

ANOTHER WEEK'S MEAGRE RESULTS.

London, April 16. The Admiralty's weekly statement shows that only two British vessels several excellent gallops were witne sed, were sunk by torpiedo during the week ending on the 14th inst., while 1,432 vessels arrived or sailed from the United Kingdom.

ITALY AND THE BALKANS. GREAT DECISIONS BELIEVED TO BE IMPENDING.

LONDON, April 16. Renter's Agency learns that the successes of the Allies have produced a profoundly interesting situation in Italy and in the Balkans. It is "bolieved that great decisions are now being taken there, especially in

Italy, Greece and Rumania. It is noteworthy that at a presentation to M. Venezelos in the Town Hall at Athens, the ex-Premier unexpectedly announced that his retirement was merely temporary.

In political circles at Sofia also there is talk of a Serbo-Bulgarian agreement, especially regarding Macedonia; through the mediation of the Entente Powers.

ANOTHER DUTCH STEAMER TORPEDOED

EXCITEMENT AND INDIGNATION IN HOLLAND.

Loxpon, April 15. Reuter's Ameterdam correspondent telegraphs that the Germans tornedood and sink the Dutch steamer Katwijk, near the Noorhinder Lightship. The erow were saved. The suip was laden with American grain consigned to the Dutch Covernment.

The Katwijk was torpedoed without notice. She was anchored at the ha f-mile was said to ha o been covered in time and sank in fifteen minutes. The crew only reached the lightship in an exhausted condition after rowing all night.

Fellowing the sinking of the Meden and other incidents, and to-day's difficulty in shaking off his stitle com- reached; and Suffolk, after covering 14 news of the seizure of trawlers, the affair has created the greatest excitement and indignation in Holland. Confidence is everywhere miles in 3,25.2. has three quarter of a quarter-mile of 14 miles in 30.4 sec. - 18. seein that the most become a total loss. expressed that the Government will demand full redress from Germany.

BY TELEGRAPH.

STRONG PRESS COMMENTS.

Articles in the papers are numericably strong in time. The Telegrand says the most perfunctory examination must have shown the truly neutral character of the vessel. We must expect that Germany will be immediately made responsible for this severe violation of the rights of neutral Powers. A Dutch ship, chartered by the Dutch Government, has been torpedoed off the Dutch coast by a State pretending to maintain friendly relations with the Notherlands. How many more similar proofs of friendship must we receive before we declare we would prefer open enmity?

The Mansbode says it is now no longer possible to regard the action. of German submarines as regrettablemistakes.

The Rotterdamische Courier says the sinking of the Katwijk is the most serious submarine incident of the war. There was no doubt as to the destination of her cargo.

THE CAPTURE OF LES EPARGES.

STORY OF A BRILLIANT ACTION.

London, April 16. A Paris telegram says that the capture of Les Eparges on the 9th inst, proves to have been a more important affair than even the capture of Hartmanusweilerkopf, in view of the numbers engaged, the strength of the defences and the desperation of the resistance. There is a ridge 1,400 metres long and 845 metres high, dominating the heights of the Meuse and the immense Woevre plain. The slopes are steep and slippery and intersected with numerous springs. The constant rains had made it a mountain of mud. The Germans after seizing it on Septembut 21st formidably organised the summit commanding the French lines and constructed numerous tiers of trenches.

Three French attacks in February and March resulted in an advance of 250 yards. The decisive effort began on April 5th. Rain was falling and the infantry, which advanced under fire, were hardly able to lift their feet, the mud being up to their thighs. By evening, after violent fighting at close quarters, the French had captured an important part Presiding at a lecture on the subject of Basrah and Shatt-el-Arab, Lord of the German trenches. The Germans, strongly reinforced, counterattacked next morning, and there were continual attacks and counterattacks during the succeeding three days, culminating in a great charge by three French regiments. Their ritles were clogged with mud, and they were therefore armed with the bayonet only. The nature of the ground can be imagined from the fact that it took fourteen hours to bring up one French relieving regiment. A hurricane of wind was raging and men disappeared in the deep holes with which the ground was honeycombed and were drowned in the mud.

Orders found on captured German officers showed that the defenders' had been instructed to fight to the last. Machine-gun detachments were chained to the guns to prevent them fleeing.

M.P. KILLED IN ACTION.

LONDON, April 15. Mr. H. G. C. Gladstone, M.P. (Liberal member for Kilmarnock),

ias been killed in action. [Mr. Gladstone, who was only 29 years of age, was a grandson of the Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone.

M. YENEZELOS.

- Impon. April 16. Retiter's Athens correspondent telegraphs that M. Venezelos, the htto Prime Minister of Greece, is going to Egypt, and then-to-Switzerhand, where he will stay till the end of the war.

REPRISALS FOR A ZEPPELIN ATTACK.

London, April 16.

A Paris communique says:-As reprisal for the Zeppelin attack on Nancy, our aeroplanes dropped five bombs on the Imperial Headquarters at Mezieres and Charleville and fifteen neroplanes bombed Ostend.

ANOTHER ZEPPELIN COMES TO GRIEF.

London, April 15. A Zeppelin descended upon some trees at Aalterburg. Many of

the crew had been killed by the gunfire of the Allies. INTERESTING FINANCIAL RUMOUR.

Loxbon, April 16. A rumour is current that the Indian and Home Governments have decided to allow their wheat agents to finance themselves. This would bring a fair amount of Eastern bills into the money market to its satis-

THE SINKING OF THE "DRESDEN."

Britain Apologises To Chile.

In reply to a friendly protest, Sir Edward Grey has apologised to Chile for the sinking of the German cruiser Dresden in Chilean territorial waters, but points out that the Dresden had not accepted internment and her colours were still flying when she was attacked.

EHANGHAI SPRING RACE MEETING. 1915.

Saturday, April 10.

With the races less than four weeks ahead, the weather warm and fine, and the inner and outer tracks hard and fa t, there was a good attendance. "at the rails" and chief interest being centred in the performances of the griffins.

One of the best gallops of the morning was that of Sir Victor who covered 14 miles in 4.02.3, with last mile in 2.15.3, last half mile 1.02, and last quarter 30.2 acc., and finished in splendid style. His stable companion, Sir Derek, went a simplar distance in 3.58.1, last mile 2.13.2, 1 st Derby distance in 3.27,1, with a finish of last half-mile in 1.05.1 and last quarter in 32 see, this being one of the best wholetime performances for the di tance. mile 1 04- and last quarter 20.3 sec. went 14 miles in 3.27.3, last half- lips was quite successful as the muchmile 1.03.4, last quarter 31 sec., and Greton Green covered a mile on the inner

track in 2.16.3; last quarter 32 sec. in 2.57.2, last quarter 30.1 sec. His last | "What the Butler Saw" will be staged. 59-sec , but other watches had it timed at panion Battlefield Concession went 14 miles at alow gait, covered the final mile 1,35,2, last ball-mile 1.02, and last | O Dally News."

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has made the following appointments for the period of the absence on leave of Mr James Macdonald, or until further notice, with effect from the 20th April, 1915:-Mr. William Russell to act as Govern-

ment Marine Surveyor. Mr. Robert Hall to act as First Assistant Mr. J. B. Thom on to act as Second

Government Marine Surveyor. Assistant Government Marine Surveyor.

"NOBODY'S DAUGHTER. Last night in the Theatre Roya". Hongtance in 3.58.1, last mile 2.12.2, 1 at quarter 32 sec. (inner track), but his ing "Nobody's Daughter" a problem play that caused a good deal of interest, when it was first produced in London in 1910. This clever four act play, the work of George Paston, (the nom de plums of Miss F. M. Symonds, the novelist) was ably presented. Bonnie Boy, who was one of the first griffins out gave a good performance over pany. The "problem" dealt with in the Theatre Roya". Hong as to how she came to grief for at the time, about the came to grief for at the time, about the came to grief for at the time, about the weather, so it is stated, was fine and elear, but come to grief, she did, and very badly, too. The vessel is ripped up a midships and also holed further forward, last night by the Howitt-Phillips Com. griffins out gave a good performance over pany. The "problem" doubt with in the have realised very quickly that the only the Derby distance in 3.41.4, with a good conventional attitude adopted towards hope of saving his ressel lay in getting finish of last half-mile in 1.03 and last "the erring couple," in which "the wo assistance from Singapore without the quarter 3].1 (inner track), and was followed man is the greater sufferer." The thems least delay. It was fortunate, therefore, by Rosewood, who took 3.30.3 for the name is attempty dealt with and presents several least delay. It was fortunate, therefore, distance, with last half-mile in LOL4 and Intersely dramatic enisoder. Miss Gertrade that Captain Larsen, on the Prachatipok, last quarter 30 sec. (inner track)—a really F Golart as bles. Frampton portrayed the sighted him at such an opportune good gallop. Besconsfield covered the character of the erring one with much moment. The Singapore Harbour Board power and marked success. Mr Charles authorities have the salvage operations Frampton, and played with a quiet restraint that was very effective. Mizs Lillian engaged in saving what they can of the Bazasr took 3:35.4 for I miles, hat half Standbridge as Christine Grant, one of the cargo. That, to a great extent, consists "cloch" of the Calvinistic species, played of beam, and the very nature of that with marked ability and Miss Dorls Phildiscussed daughter. All the other parts way of making rapid progress with the wore espably performed, and the play was work. The bonne, maked through and greatly appreciated. Of the old ponies, Paladin went 11 miles To-night, Judge Parry's farcinal comedy 1.02 and a fraction. Castlefield went 14 quarter 31.3. but seemed to have had quite the cargo will it be possible to say demiles in 3 36.2, last quarter 31, but had enough of it when the winning posts was finitely what can be done with the Olene Tel. No. 185

BANITARY BOARD.

The orders of the day of Tuesday's ment ing of this Board are :-

1. Correspondence to the report from the Select Committeesppointed to consider the best means of dealing with the present insanitary condition of certain lanes and pa sages which are used in common by two r more tenants.

2. Report from the Covernment Analysis of March 1915. Result of the examinations made under The Sale of Food and Drugs Ordinance,

1396" for the quarter ended 31st March,

4. List of legal proceedings taken by this Department against persons for breaches of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance I of 1903for the month of March,

5 Limowashing return for the fortnight ending 6th April; 1915. 6. Mortality return for Hongkong for the week ending 28th March, 1915. 7. Mortality return for Macao for the weeks ending 28th March and 4th April,

and 10th April, 1916.

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS. Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. "A. Chapman, Y.D.

TRANSFER Pte. P. T. Julyan from Signaling Section to Right Section M. O. Co., 16, 4, 15.

The undermontioned are granted leave l absence as follows :-Sergt. B. W. Bradbury from 16, 4, 15, Private M. F. Murray from 19, 4, 15, to 19,4, 16,

Private Je Dickbon from 28, 4, 15, to Private R. E. St. Amory from 1, 5, 15, Gunner A. H. Carroll from 1, 5, 13 to

Parades for Monday, 19th instant. Right and Centre Sections M. G. Co. and Civil Service Company under Officers on duty. 5 30 p.m. No. 2 Section Artillery Battery 10 pdr. drill with mules at Headquarters. As many members are possible of No. 1 Section Artillery Battery and Left Section M. G. Co. are asked to attend to assist as drivers. Remainder Nil.

Units on duty-Nos. 1 and 2 Sections Artillory Battory, Right and Centre sections M. G. Co. and Civil Service

Officers on duty, Capt. W. M. Scott and Lieut. A. E. Wright. Orderly Officer, Liest. A. E. Wright. Orderly Sergt, Corpl. W. Brown.

7 p m. to-day to 7 s.m. to morrow. Nos. and 2 Sections Arty, Batty. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to morrow, Right Sec-

7 p.m. to-morrow to 7 a.m. 19th instant. Centra Section M. G. Co. 7 a.m., to.7 p.m. 19th instant Nos. 1 THE and 2 Section Arty. Batty.
7 p.m. 19th to 7 a m. 20th Instant, Civil

Service Company.
-7 s.m. to 7 p.m. 20th instant, Centre Section M. G. Co. 7'p.m. 20th to 7 a.m. 21st instant, Right Section M. G. Co.

HONGRONG YOLUNTEER RESERVE.

Orders by Major Wakeman, O.C.H.K.Y.R.

Hongkong, 17th April 1915.

A. B. and C. Companies, with the exception of the men who were on duty with the Main Guard during the week ending to-day, will parede at Volunteer

Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesday April 20th. Dress drill order. A. B. & C. Compinies will parade in the road between the Taw Courts and the Cricket Ground at 5.15 p.m. on Friday April 23rd. Dress drill order.

D. Company will punde under Co. Fgt.

Major Cooks at Volunter Handquarters
at 5.15 p.m. on Westerday April 21st.

Dress drill order. Recruits will parade under Co. Sgt. Major Bond on the Cricket ground, at 5.15

p.m. on April 19th, 21st, 22od, and 26th. Dress drill order. . PROMUTION.

Pte. F. H. Thomas is premted Lance Corpl. vice Le. Cp l. A. Lambelen transferred to "D" Company. .

Pte. A. Derby is posted to A. Coy. Pte. H. W. Bird, W. C. Jack and H. Eummers are transferred to D Company.

THE GLENROY.

Latest reports confirm the fact that the Glenroy, schore on the Fallodan Hall Shoul, five miles or so north of the Hors-burgh Light, is in a very serious condition. Particulars are not yel available as to how she came to grief for at the portion has added to the difficulties in the through, have swollen and burst the decks, thereby making the ressel still more awkward to handle. Not until overything possible has been done to move roy but, du things are at provent, it would "Straits Times."

To-day's Advertisements

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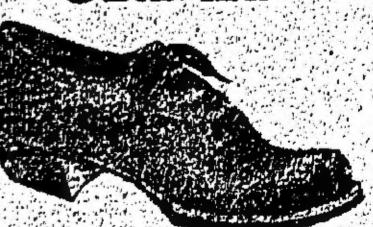
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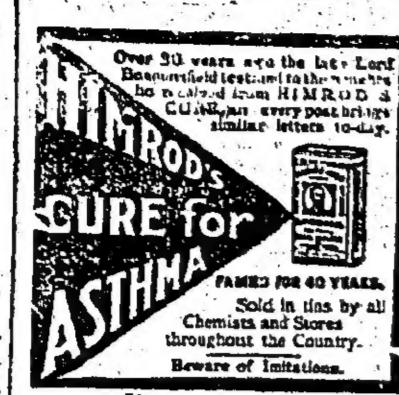
' Daily Telegraph.")

March 11. At the outbreak of war almost everyone in the country had complete confidence in our small Regular Army, and fult certain that it, would give a splendid-account of itself on the Continent.

but little or nothing was known of the circumstances. The small regular army trench digging. Some of the battalions character and capabilities of the majority, which has sufficed for the needs of the are very good diggers, because they went At the first wave of patriotic fervour Empire up to the present war had been through a long course of this sort of which swept over the country at the officered for two centuries or more by work at home before being seat to the outbreak of war, there was found no a peculiar fighting class with family front. The appearance of the men is difficulty in bringing the existing Terri- traditions which go back for generations, excellent; their physique us splandid. torial Force up to full strength in both It is remarkable to find how many of Very noticeable is the high standard of officers and men. The creation of the our officers could have pointed to fathers intelligence one sees in the ranks, and serve Bittalions was also commenced, and grandfathers who had served in the the great pride the men take in keeping and these were also soon brought up same" regiment as they themselves be- up a smart appearance under the most to full strength. Each man was asked longed to. Our officers' corps is a kind adverse circumstances. The officers, as whether he would be willing to serve of Samurai class, whose courage, devo. well as the rank and file, seem to have frie ds. abroad, and the response of the vast tion on duty and hardihood are famous given complete satisfaction to the genmajority was in the affirmative. These the world over. There are some retired erals under whom they have served. who owing to the nature of their em- regular officers in the Territorial Army. ployment or family responsibilities were but the majority are drawn from the unable to leave England, were drafted ranks of civil life, and without any other, the "Artists' Rifles." Our losses

The Territorial Army was, of course, training of their battalions. primarily intended for Home Defence, but the rapid development of the situa-

fill the make of the Territorial forces are face of the enemy." drawn from a different class to those A brigade commander spoke as foljoin it from the Special Reserve. Their ful lot. I never saw finer troops.



The deeds of our original Expeditionary employment which was bringing them in Force exceeded the most sanguine ex- large salaries, and now support their poctations. On the other hand there was homes and families on the King's shillwidespread mistrust of the capabilities ing and separation allowances. No class of the new Territorial Atmy, either for deserves better of the country than the purposes of Home Defence, or for ser- men who fill the ranks of the Territorial vice abroad. It was known to be short Army. Yet, simply because of the fact they know they are going to get worse then handed over to the washerwomen of numbers, both in officers and men; that the majority had the patriotism to than they give.". I could quote much who are employed for this purpose at it was said to be but half-trained, and enlist, and in a measure to prepare them more of such praise, but what I have if a day. They are then carefully in-It was thought that the majority of the selves for war in times of peace, the said will be sufficient to show the esteem spected, and if found perfectly chian are men, having been enlisted for Home force has been somewhat overlooked and in which these new battaliens are held made up into sets, and are available for Delegee, would be found unwilling to public attention concentrated on the levy by these in immediate command, who the next battalion which comes to be serve abroad. Many authorities express of the new armies and in working up have had the opportunity of watching washed. Thus the whole Army is consed the opinion that it would be the patriotism of these who still hesitated them day after day, in billets and in the tinually changing its underelothes. I height of tolly to place such mon in to join the colours even when the country trenches, smidst the mud and through was present when a Territorial battalion front of troops like the Germans. There was faced with a grave crisis. Some of the long freezing nights, when they have was having its turn. A young printer's fore no forces have been watched more the battalions sent to the front had to stand for hours above their knees clerk said to me, "This is the day we closely, and their conduct in the field meet their baptism of fire, under the in mud and try to smile. more carefully scrutinised than the Ter! most trying circumstances. They were The Territorial battaliens are in no your self-respect just when you feel you ritorial battalions which have been draft. thrown into the firing line at'a moment's way pampered. They lead exactly the are sinking to the level of brute beasts portice because every available bayonet same existence as their committee in the from mud and dirt. I don't believe one Some battalions were known to be was required to bold our thin line.

as the London Scottish, the Queen's men suffered from inexperience, just as which have to be performed behind the Westminsters, and the Artists' Rider, all-troops are liable to do under similar lines; road making, forest clearing, and

EXCELLENT SHOTS. tion on the Continent, and our heavy ! Will there men, some of whom do not to the new armies to train, to arm, in the same manner, with the same skill, formations. They were mobilised at the already accomplished in the field. The by the Consor-under whom they have of any of the line buttanons. Let them send me out as many as they car. I curr ask for no better troops after they The vast majority of the men who have had a few weeks of experiences in

who callst in the Regular Army or who lows: "My Territorials are a wonderoccupations in time of peace are many men are wonderfully intelligent. They and varied. There are clerky from the are as keen as mustard, and are acquir-City holding good positions. There are ing a remarkable skill in trench warmen who come from behind the coun- fare." Another general said: "I never ter, and others who fill positions of a expected to find new troops develop so ! actor as secrefaties, accountants, and worrying the Germans in the trenches, days has never been tried before in war. Many have been obliged to throw, up won't worry you the whole time, because

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Take the case of a crack corps, like into special battalions reserved for Home experience of soldiering except that which officers has been so heavy that Sir John they had acquired during the annual French decided on the novel experiment of keeping the whole of this farnous buttalion behind the lines, and training all I have often heard the question asked, ranks as officers. As they reached certain standard of progress they were losses rendered it necessary to send any belong to the old fighting stock from given commissions and drafted to Regus troops whose training was sufficiently ad- whom we have drawn our best officers lar battalions. I made careful inquiries vanced to the front, whilst time was given in the past, lead their men into action as to how this experiment had worked out in practice. Ope corps commander and to organise. The Territorial Batta- and the same self-sacrificing devotion? told me he had received a large number lions therefore had a long start over other. We can only judge by what they have of these new officers from the Artists. Rifles, and that with extremely few exvery outbreak of war, and have been Territorials have tumbled to the new life ception they had turned out admirably. training hard ever, since. Thus, after with astonishing rapidity. Let me quote A love of cleanliness is one of the some months of training at home, pick, a few of the remarks I have heard from strongest traits in the Anglo-Saxon race. ed battalions, whose progress seemed to various generals. Sir John French him. The best of troops speedidly less their pride friend's handwriting was never firmer. warrant the step, were sent to France to self is delighted with them. He has and self-respect if they are obliged to Her hand is as brave as her heart. She fight side by side with our Regular expressed his opinion in his despatches live in filthy surroundings, amidst which Regular expressed his opinion in his despatches live in filthy surroundings, amidst which Regular expressed his opinion in his despatches Forces. How has the experiment worked and privately. His words are not more it is impossible for them to clean them time ago she was acting in "Jeanne up to the present. I will give my praise intended to encourage the officers selves, their uniforms, and equipment. d Are for the first time. Every evening own impression from what I saw during and men; they represent his sincere and The conditions in Flanders throughout she had to drop suddenly un-her knees. my visit to the front, and also the considered opinion. A corps commander the winter have been about as bad as The malady declared itself. She was adopinions of various generals—without said to me: "I consider the Territorial any froops have ever had to face. The mentioning names, which is forbidden battalions under my command the equal Army Medical-Corps took the problem in hand, and have shown remarkable in her heavenly mission. Sarah would not skill and ingenuity in its solution. Scattered over Northern France and Flanders are many factories for making

beet-sugar and beer. These possess enormous vats, such as most of us are familiar with in breweries at home. As The their legitimate occupation, in the case of those situated close to the firing. line, is now gone-they have been utilised for the purpose of washing the British Army. This experiment of cleaning every man in an army several hundhighly important and confidential char, quickly. You should just see them reds of thousands strong once every ten but the last-'An appeal for maimed mechanical experts. Every branch of Above all, they are excellent shots, and Yet so complete is the organisation that because I am about to lose my own leg trade and industry is represented in the can knock the stuffing out of the enemy's except under exceptional circumstances, and thus enter the great family of the trade and industry is represented in the can knock the stuffing out of the enemy's except under exceptional circumstances, mutilated. No, that is not the tree reason. ranks. They are men who have joined suipers and sharpshooters. They have every man and officer is sure of his hot It is because of the great human truth to the force in times of peace out of a sense already acquired that moral superiority bath every ten days. A battalion comes which your article gives expression. of duty, because they feel that every able. over the Germans which is of immense off duty and marches to its rest billets, could keep my leg and remain stretched bodied man should play some role; how. value in trench fighting. It means that the men and their uniforms covered with on so armebair. The surgrous asked me to over small, in the defence of his country, the enemy prefer to lie 'doggo,' and mud. Above all, it is necessary to Because I was growing homesick. I accept change their shirts and under-clothes. the less of a limb; I refuse to remain im; Let it not be supposed that the only potent. Workis my very life. I want to get enemy our men have to face is found in the trenches. There is snother, who carries on a horrible nervo-racking form of guerilla warfare in closer proximity to you after a few days spent in the mud.

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come out perfectly dry. Each man as

he emerges from the bath after his

alloted span is handed a towel and a

fresh set of underclothes. He then dries himself, puts his new garments on, and claims his uniform, recognising it by the identification disc. The underclothes which he took off are then boiled or steamed in great vats, and all live for. It helps you to get back

MME. BERNHARDT'S OPERATION

A Trying Ordeni Bravely Endured.

Paris, March 1. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt had her right thigh amputated in a private hospital at Bordeaux this morning. the went through the ordeal very bravely. The official bulletin states that her

condition is as well as can be expected. Before the operation she received members of her family and several intimate

"ONE CAN DIE BUT ONCE." Mme, Jane Catalla Mendes, who is preparing to start for America to lecture un France and on the German strocities, received the following touching letter from Mmc. Bernhardz before the operation : "My darling,-As you have perhaps heard, they are going to cut off my leg on Monday (Feb. 22). This was to have been done last Sunday, but it appears that I was not sufficiently ready for this first per formanca; the principal artist-my right leg-did not know her part. She has learns it now and will be charming. Well, send you some photographs: May God held you on voyage ! - Tell the Americans all that has taken place here. . I wrote two articles in America sgainst the Kaiser and the Emperor of Austria, and threats of death reached me at Andernos. What do I care! One can die but once. Good-bye, my darling, good-bye. I embrace you very,

very tenderly. A bientot. "SABAR BERNHARDT." Mme. Catulle Mondes declares that her vised to be prudent. But the part demanded this sudden gesture, for it was neccessary to show Joan illumined by faith betmy Joan. She continued, and her face showed night after night no trace of her sufferinge. She might have been sured. All that was needed was an operation followed by a faw works of rest. But abe had engaged herself for a tour through America, and she kept her engagement

Afterwards it was too late. WORE HER YERY LIVE. Another letter-written-to-the author M. Maurice Barres-admirably depicts the great actress, to whose generous heart no

one ever appealed in vain : "Since the beginning of this monstrous soldiers'-has touched me deeply, possibly to work again and so recover my high spirits and, I hope, still utilise that force of art which bears me up and which will sustain me to the great beyond !

" 80 I am writing on behalf of my son and myself to tell you that we have four situations vacant in our theatre for your proteges. There! Forgive me for talking morning! ... " Sarah Bernhardt." When Sarah Bernhardt wrote "Sunday morning" she did not yet know that the operation was to be postponed for twentyfour hours.

HER SPLENDID COMMITTUTION. The operation on Mme. Barah Bernhardt lasted ninetoen minutes. The right leg was amputated above the knee, the ancesthetic employed being ether. Prior to its summirtion Mms. Bernhardt asked to be allowed to kiss her son, M. Maurice THE Undersigned have received instruc-Bernhardt, who was waiting in an adjoin-

It speaks volumes for the famous tragedienne's constitution and spirits that she apparently recovered, and that to outward appearance she was not in the least shaken or upset. When sufficiently well to be moved she will go to Andernos, in the Arcsehon-basin, to convalence.

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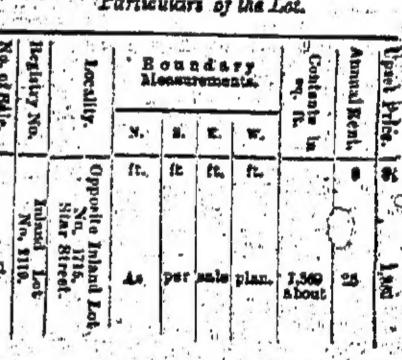
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THE WAR MUNITION

PROBLEM.

A writer in "Engineering" to hand

makes some important, observations

in the course of an interesting article

on this subject. It may result, he

says, that additional works will be

utilised by the Government under

their new scheme and that con-

semently there will be acceleration

in preference to existing pence con

supervision, these men would never

have been allowed to enlist in the

fighting army. Again, there is the

difficulty of increasing the output of

each worker. At the beginning of

the war, it was only one or two

classes of workers who were inclined

to occasional idle days, but later there

has been an increase in the number

ally from work, and an increase in the

extent of idle time. Perhaps this has.

resulted in some degree because in-

creased pressure from the Government

services involved a genter demand for

overtime, and, consequently, th

development of work-weariness, in

some instances, or because mor

one day of rest per week is desirable.

especially in the interests of the staff

and foremen, who have done most

medal should be granted to the work-

to the fullest extent of their capacity.

difficult questions in connection with

order to ensure the maintenance of

the rate. Should the Government

step in for the control of works, it

will be ensier to give a guarantee that

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. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Noon .- H. N. Schools' Athletic Sports. 3 p.m.-Auction of Crown Land 9.15 p.m .- "Those Terrible Twins" at the Theatre Royal.

General Memoranda.

Bugsday, April 20 :-: 2.30 p.m .- Auction of Teskwood and Blackwood Furniture etc., at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's. 9.15 p.m .- Dians of Dolson's " at the Theatro Royal.

WEDNESDAY, April 21 :-9.15 p.m. -" Under Two Flage" at the Theatre Royal.

THURSDAY, April 22 :-9.15 p.m.—" A Member of Tattersalis" at the Theatre Royal.

BEIDAY, April 23 :-St. George's Day. Noon. - Union Insurance Enciety's money was available for enjoyment ". Meeting. 12.15 p.m .- China Traders Insuranco Co's Meeting.

SATURDAY, April 24:--12.30 p.m. -H:K. Jockey Club Half: yearly Meeting.

FRL 23, SAT. 24 & MONDAY, April 26:--"The Grotesques" at the Theatre Royal. SUNDAY, April 20:-

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From recent telegrams it would be went that the Government are handling this problem with much success and that the workmen, aroused from their lethargy by the serious aspect of gratifying to note, given assurances of assisting the Government in every possible way.

NEWS CF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

BIRTE.

the "Weekly Despatch" tobacco fund a States industry. draft for £16 (\$175.50). This is the third Consulata-Genera . Canton. the wife of sum collected locally which she has sent, making £36 in all. .

> China, Ltd., has secured the contract for all the Government requirements for Our on drawn-wire tungsten lamps and electric; supplies for Hongkong for the year 1915.

Inspector MacDonald and several corstables yesterday aftermoon arristed 17 Chinese of the coolie class for gambling # th Upper Lascar Road. The coolies, who

The Grimble Cup for shooting was staffs will be the difficulty. presented to Special Constable T. Arnott at the parade of the force last evening. Mr | regulations are simply playing into the Grimble, in handing the cup ever, expressed the hope that the recepient would live main employ Japanese crows, who of to win a great many more cops which no course speak the larguage of the officers, doubt other members of the Force would feel it incumbent upon them to offer."

Mr. Albert Bell, who was fourth engineer on the steamship Harpalion, which was torpedoed in the English Channel, has returned home to Bellast. Relating his experiences, he stated that the engine room staff were at tea, and, the chief had just uttered the words of grace. " For what we are about to receive may the Lord make us truly thankful," when there came a frarful crash."

and increase in the volume of the A sensational escape was made from the ships. production of war munitions. But the American gaol, Shanghai, on Saturday the real crux, as we have already night, (says the N. C. D. News of the 12th | Follette law is unworkable. Freights are said, is not the unreadiness of the inst.) when Peter A. Grimes and Edward employers to undertake war contracts tracts, but to get men to execute the only for a few hours. According to reports, course is followed to any great extent the two men got out through asking a America will be in a sorry plight. The work. There is, in the first place, a shortage of men, owing to the extent of the transfer from the ranks of the manufacturers of war able c'othing, and left the prison. The porters and exporters paid the vast sum material to those of the users of war Municipal Police were at once notified. and the men were recaptured in the Bub. shipowners. material at the front. Had there bling Well district, just after eleven originally been such co-ordination as is now proposed under Government

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Capt. H. R., Thomas, H.K.S. R.G.A. mit its impossibility. who recently went Home, his been posted

Lieut. G H. Kent, 1st Butt, K.O.Y.L.I who married in Hongkong three years ago a daughter of Mr. W. Hutton Potts, has. of men absenting themselves occasion. been promoted Captain.

THE LATE MAJOR DICKENSON:

The news of the death, from his wounds of Major. F. A. Dickenson, 2nd Balt D.C.L I. has been received with general regret in Horgkong, Major Dicke son was a staward of the Hongkong Jockey Club other cases. It is now being realised while here with his regiment and was may that notwithstanding the pressure ried last year at Home while on leave from from the Government for deliveries, the Colony.

ALLEGED KIDNAPPING.

nobly throughout these exacting Chinese detectives on duty watching the mistreant has cluded the Police. times. There is no indication as to arrival and departure of the early morning what procedure under the new Act the Government propose to take to remedy these difficulties. We have paying eager attention to a small boy men who do not lose time and work The realisation of this aim raises the boy had apparently been kidnapped out in the direction of Shankiwan. trade union practice, notably in and woman, it is supposed, were conduct going to purchase a coffin. ing the h y back to the country to sell him. regard to the restriction of output on in the application of Detective Sergt. Wills, the case was remanded for a week. premium bonus and piecework, in

· A PARENT'S DUTY.

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GYMKHANA POST-

"BIG FOUR" MAY STILL RUN.

The reasons which may make it imperative for the Pacific Mail, Steamship Company to withdraw their ships from the Pacific, were surcinctly outlined to a "China Mull" reporter this morning p.m. by Mr. Robert C. Morton, the company's

As is fairly well-known after the sailthe problem, have also, it is very ing of the last vessel scheduled to leave Hongkong in July, the company will not guarantee freight or passage to the Umbed States, and it is possible that by the end of October all their ships may be off the Leitio run.

To reason for this state of affairs is the passing of the La Follette scamen's bill, an abourd measure which if is be enforced will do infinitely more damage to American trade than benefit to United. States shipping.

The Bill, Mr. Morton explained, was conceived by Andrew Fureketh, secretary By proclamation H. E. the Governor of the American Sailor's Union, but the has authorized the sittings of the Police in noure which he drafted, and that Court to be held on and after April 26 im which received the Protident's signature, the new Magistracy building, Central Police | ar vacically different. Furesoth's bill k uld have benefitted a few American segment as amseded by Congress it wi Mrs A. A.-H. Milroy sont to-day to | res 5 work immensurable hurm to United his fare and secured a seat?

In its original form it provided that 75 per capt, of the crews of ships of all nationalities admitted to American The General Electric Company of lish, the aim of course being to clear the Colony of its only cavalry unit sen of Asiatic crews. But in its final form the bill does not achieve this. is merely stipulated that 75 per cent. the crew in each department shall be able to understand the orders of the officers. Many of the Pacific Mail's A sigtic employees already fulfil this condition, and the company hopes to be able to teach a sufficient number of the co number as much English as is neces were playing ugan pai, were each fined 8 !- sarv to comply with the new law. To teach the firemen and the engine room

> Obviously in this respect the pew Mands of the Japanese fines, which in the of the same nationality.

Other _entures of the bill are that the first year of its operation 40 per cent third year 55 per cent, and thereafter 65. per cent, of the deck erew of every vessel, exclusive of licensed officers and apprentices, shall be of a rating of met loss than able bodied seaman. This condition, Mr. Morton said, will not be very difficult to fulfil; but stipulations regard ing the manning of lifeboats and life raft will necessitate an increase of 50 per vacation for quite a long time. cent, in the number of competent deck hands carried on the Company's big Paci-

Mr. Morton's idea is that the La so enormous just now that the big lines le Chir, who were undergoing sentences of such as the Blue Funnel, will probably three years' imprisonment respectively, send their ships in other directions rather succeeded in getting out of prison, but than comply with its terms. If this watchman named Ludwig to lend them extent to which the States rely upon some gramophone records, and after lock- foreign tonnage can be gathered from

Even if the companies could afford to pay a white man's wages-and according to Mr. Morton's figures the Pacific Mail rannot-they could not get the labour. The American Government tried to ru their transports to the Philippines w white crews, but in the end had to ad-

to the 24th Siege Battery, R.G.A. Harwich | the principal problem facing the Pacific Mail Company, and if it can be overcome the Big Four and the smaller vessels of the line will still be familiar sights in Hongkong Harbour. But probably a few months' experience of the La Follette law (which for American ships comes into force on November 4. and foreign ships on March 4, 1916) was convince the American people of its absurdity and lend to its repeal.

MURDER AT TY TAM.

CHINESE CONTRACTOR KILLS HIS WIFE.

A Obineso woman, the wife of a sub-Ty Tam Tuk, was murdered by her husband on Thursday afternoon. So far the

The man, who is named Wo Kow, had a large contract in connection with trains at Yaumati station last Wednesday Government's new water tanks at Ty Tam | delivery of either m ney or letters. morning last, noticed a man and women Tuk, is stated to be-a confirmed gambler. His wife had remonstrated with him on contended that an efficient-service their custody, The couple were questioned pointed out to him the evil of his ways. The and the man said the child belonged to him | busband becoming furiously angry attacked while the woman denied it. Enquiries his wife either with a bambos or a hatchet were made which resulted in the arrest at fracturing her skull. She collapsed and the man with remarkable coolnies a third party. The police assertain d that proceeded to handage the wound, and went locture on the Eastern Theatre of the from the Pun I district, north of Cauton, the way he met his cousin and told him that and been brought to Yaumuti The man his wife had died of fever and that he was the Governor, Sir F. H. May, K.C.M.G. Since then the man has not been seen,

said the Police believe that he has left the

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NEWS FROM HOME.

FONED. (From Our Own Correspondents)

Owing to the weather conditions the Gymthans could not be held this afternoon, and has been postponed till Wednes. day next. The first race will be at 3.45

OUCASIONAL NOTES.

A local Reserve wants to know why he should have to do two guards a week while others are granted exemptions. ".We don't know. Perhaps his excuse was not ingenious enough. He should try again.

Field Marshal von der Golz has presented the British collier Therdise seems to be the Sultan of Turkey with the Iron Cross likely winner. of the First Class. The way the Kaiser throws his ironmongery about would seem to give the lie to the report that the Germans are short of metal.

The correspondence relative to the Peak tram faxes has caused quite a flut or on questions are being asked relative to the company's rights. Is it legal, for instance, to turn third class passengers out of the early care because there is insufficient accomodation for Europeans? Or is the company legally bound to carry any person regardless of his nationality, if he has paid

party should be able to speak Eng. Happy Valley Hussars' deprived the Germans have all these people taken of suggested corps should be a useful one.

> British Treasury Pills " announced. local contemporary one day this wook; another remedy for German Kultur doubt-

The celebrated compositor who provides they fed them. another local scribe with a stick of copy every Saturday must have changed his office: Perhaps he objected to setting up the word " Armageddon " twice a week !

The Russians-with the assistance of one of our compositors are building a submarine 4,000 feet long! Some submarine that! It is wonderful what a difference a nought or two makes.

Replying to a correspondent, a writer in the Sydney Bulletin says : In the day when what Hilaire Belloc calls "the noble army of the misprints" shall receive recognition, let not the cable mutilation miss in the second year 45 per cent. in the its meed of praise. As in all things sies. the simplest is the bast, and Morning Pest for Morning Post still holds its own for neatness and despatch.

> In the list of societies exempted from registration appears the name of the "Society for the suppression of promiscuous spithing in public places." from the condition of the said public places, the society seems to have be-

Who, or what, is the " Devil's Own' the cup or its donors ! For their own wakes the lawyers might have explained.

FREE LANCE.

MONEY TO ENEMY COUNTRIES.

Foreign Office Instructions.

Office is published in the current issue of ing the watchman in, they procured suit. the fact that last year American im-The Foreign Office cannot assume any

of 600 million dollars gold to foreign responsibility for the forwarding of money, letters, or messages to individual persons Payments of money to British subjects detained in enemy countries and unable to

return to His Majesty's Dominions do not constitute an infringement of the Trading with the Enemy Proclamation, but it may be found necessary to forward such remittinces through a neutral country.

friends or correspondents in neutral coun; money through Mestrs Thomas Cook and

Hungary, and the Ottoman Empire are now allowed to be forwarded through neutral countries subject to the usual conditions of the consorabio but cannot be through British or others wishing to commust forward their letters through an later they met in the street. themselves.

enclosed in a covering letter, which must dirty Germans. be sent through the usual postal channel to the correspondent or agency in the neutral country by which they are to be forwarded. . Senders must make their own arrangements as to obtaining the necessary stamps &c. Atlampts to send such such letters out of the United Kingdom by may means other than the post sender persons concerned in them liable to 'groe cution under the Defence of the Realm Regulations. Letters should be as brief possible, and should contain nothing be matter of a personal nature. They will contractor engaged on the new resetvoir at the subject both to British and enemy consorahip, and may be written either in the English language or in that of the

country to which they are to be sent. The Foreign Office in making the above suggestions cannot guarantee the

LECTURE BY SIR C. ELIOT

Sir Chatles Eliot, R.c.M.o., Vice-Chancellor of the University, of Hongkong, delivered an interesting and instructive War " in the City Hall last night, H.E. presided and among the fairly large audienco present were Lady May, for William Rees Davies and Ludy Reen Davies.

The lecturer was introduced briefly by His Excellency, as having held several diplomatio appointments in Russia and the Balkans. Sir Charles Eliot drew copiously, from

Petrograd. Constantinople, Belgrade and Sofia and had many Intercoting incidents to communicate, all bearing more or less directly on the present great crisis. The prospeds of the lecture are for the

pers have rammed two other submaring a There is, in fact, quite a little computition

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moved to ask-whose blockade is it? With

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captured the crow, and two doughty skip

Lonnon, March 6,

for the prizes offered, which amount well over £1,000, for the first merchan captain to run down a submarine, At the time of writing Usptain Bell, skipper of

Meanwhile Mr Asquith's speech in House of Commons and the public declarations of M. Augagnour, French Mir ister of Marine, have made it clear that the allied fleets mean business, and from now on the German pirates must manage on what they have within their own borders, plus what the higher levels and some rather portinent Holland, Switzerland and Scandinavia, for there will be nothing admitted from over the wide oceans.

Hard doctrine as it may be, one little bib of humanitarianism on the part of England is likely to prolong the war. A distinguished American, Mr. J. D Whelpley, writes in the Fortnightly that if England had refused to allow food to be sent into-Belgium from America; the Germans for The Yolunteers have proved so succersful self protection wou'd have been compelled as mule-drivers that the formation of a to allow some stores to the starving Bel-Camelry Corps has been (quite mosficially) gians and would therefore here been to that their hands by the generosity of the Americans, and all their own stores are retained for the use of the troops. This may seem a hideous idea, but Mr. Wnelpley contends, with apparent reason, that evon frightfulness' cannot afford to have starving cities hampering it, Germans would have found the hunger

> The 'Times' this wook has taken goesipers to task. While the press is muzzled. t seems that men in high places, who ought to know better, cannot refrain from babbling all kinds of secrets in the most child-like manner. The military are the worst sinners, especially the younger men from circles near to the War Office. naval men, partly because the sea-and the submarines make for reserve, and off, and by next morning England was partly because hir. Churchill, at the start under a new Dictator, completely trusted of the war, issued a singularly drastic by the nation. warning, maintain a consistent silence, and the result is that that side of Whitehall is above suspicion. Even the hurried visit of Admiral Jellicoe was unknown to anyone in the public, and it was only made known casually the other day by his wife that once since the war began the Admiral had a sing's twelve hours' leave ashore, and ten of those hours were spent at the Admiralty.

driven Belgians a constant memce unless

BASTERN PREIGHTS. .The "Birmingham Post " correspondent | the year's round of gaiety, alone be allowed writes," I am told that the liners engaged to be held? The reply seems to be that in one action of the Elestern trade are it will help the drossmakers, as though prepared to accept freight ar angements at I those enterprising people had not made the present tariff for the remainder of the sufficient profits in the past to cover a dull year. Bearing in mind the 'act that within senson! the last few, weeks it was impossible to Nobody seems to approve of holding secure cover for a period further shead | Ascot, but I have no doubt everyone of than two months, this appreciable change | the critics will attend, except the Queen, in the situation is significant. It means who has very strong views about the that, in the opinion of experience propriety of things. The French cannot leaders in the mercantile marine, there understand the Briton's devotion to sport is no longer any resson to fear an at such a time. Usually there is always a extensive commandering of large ocean strong French contingent at Ascot, but liners for Admiralty purposes, a serious this year there will be none. Unless the loss of merchant ships through the opera- King gives the word, however, the race tions of hostile sesciaft, the continuance meeting will be held. And France, usually of the scarcity of tramp tonnage, with the gayest country in Europe, but now the its incidental effect of high prices for most serious, will exclaim with a shrug of The following despatch from the Foreign | charter parties, or a forther increase in the shoulders "Bien!" but will add that the cost of fuel and labour. More- we are a strange people to play so giddily over, it predently recognises that the while we are suffering. co operation of shipping with commercial interest is necessary in order to encour-

sailings and fixed intervals."

WAR TARNS.

Here are two stories for which I give no | those who depend on race meetings for a guarantee except that they are c rrent. living. They say that a member of the Prussian Guard went into a barber's shop in Luxemburg. When the shave was over he It is suggested that persons not having | tendered the barber the equivalent of two pence. "Excuse me, sir " said the knight The language difficulty of course, is tries may find it possible to forward the of the razor, "it is three pence now. "Why three pence?" asked the Guardaman. "I paid two pence here in sugust. Private letters to Germany, Austria- "Ah, yes" replied the barber," but that was before the battle of the Marne ; since

then your face has grown much longer. Three Germans met in London and dis cussed taking out naturalization papers sent direct. Letters should not be rent But they had between them only money enough for one So they drew lots and the municate with friends in exemy countries | winner went off lighthearted. A few days agency in a neutral country selected by Fritz" said the two losers. But the naturalised one turned on his heel remark-Such letters must be in in open envelopes | ing. " Go away and dont talk to me. you

OVER THE SEVER SEAS. If the Brifon is alive who can watch numoved the arrival of the men from the trenty ports of China, the hinterland of Africa, the back bush of Australia, the sne wy camps of the Great Morth, after they have travelled thousands of miles over track and ocean in response to the call of the Motherland, then indeed his blocd lacks its complement of red corpuscies. last batch I saw were from Alaska. They were headed by J. W. Boyle, managing lirect r of m - big Canadian syndicate, who controls a large proportion of the mining operations in the Yukon district. He has selected about a hundred of the bost types of miners, paid their expenses to the camp of the second Canadian contingent, and is arranging for motor transport for this section. That surely

not a bad contribution from the Yukon.

KITCHENER APPOISTMENT. When the Cabinet came to the conc'it-ion that they must have Lord Kitchener in command at the War Office, that great man was already on route to take the boat at Mr. Asquith made his ringing speech wire Dover, on his return to Egypt. though his passage had been booked, he But this has not been due to slackening was not actually on the boat as recent reports stated was the care. He decided

THE FORTY YEAR TEST. A to survive for a period of forty years.

popularity until it has attained a world coss in England, and a force of that size his personal experiences as a diplomat in wide reputation. You will find nothing | could not possibly pass the vigilance of the better fir a cough or cold. Try it and Navy. Those who are, it normal times. you will understand why it is a favorite the political opponents of Mr Balfour, are after a perich of more than forty years, the first to deciare that when the facts are. Chamberlain's Cough; Bemedy not only sifted, after the war, it will be reco niset. gives ro'ief-it cures. For rale by all that the nation owes much to his devoted Chemists and Storekespers.

SCOTTISH SPORT.

(From Our Oven Correspondent.)

EDINBURGH, March 18. In the First Division of the Scottish Association League, Hearts had one of their "stiff propositions," as the sporting critics call them; and they had had luck. after a good beginning, in only managing a draw with Airdriconland. Hard work at a training camp is undoubtedly telling against Hearts; they are now almost curtain to lose the "Fing," but there will he goneral regret if the honour falls to Celtic, whose team, to pub it mildly, have shirked the recruiting sergeant. The table and Cults with 54; but then Cults have a game still in hand (on Saturday they played a friendly at Belfast), and the clubs may therefore said to stand equal. The coming matches also soom to tall in favour of the Glasgow Irishmen. Linguis have 45 points; Ayr United 40; and Greenock

31 rton, 39. COTTISE LEAGUE-FIRST DIVISION. Airdriconians, 3: Hearts, 2. Hibernians, 1; Greeneck Morton, I. St Mirron, 3; Raith Rovers, 2. Clyde, 1; Rangers, 2. Queen's Park, 3; Aberdeen, 1. Ayr United, 1; Motherwoll, 1. Partick Thistle, 1; Dumbarton, 2. Falkirk, 1 : Third Lanark, 1. Hamilton Aca 'emicale, 0; Kilmarnock, 0.

SECOND DIVISION. St Bernards, 1 ; Cowdenbesth, 0. Lochgelly United, 2; Arthurlin, 2.

to make a call or two in Kent. Accordingly mo rage was telegraphed to the stationmusters and postmasters in the vicinity of Canterbury to the effect that Lord Kitchener was preently wanted at the War Office and if he could be traced he hould be informed with all possible speed. One stationmaster remembered that he had seen the distinguished traveller early in the day, and he also recollected that a personal friend of his lived some few miles away So he hired a motor car and rushed off to the mansion in question. There he managed to find the chject of his search, dining with his friends.

" But how" asked Lord Kitchener "can get to London to-night?"

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DULL SPORTING SUMMER. There is not much of an outlook for sport till the great international tussle is Cricket has been stopped provisionally, so has the boat race. Honley regatta, and Squadron Work at Cowes. Ascot is a Court function, and it is quite unlikely that there will be any Courts this year. Therefore the question is asked-why should Accot, the most extravagant of all

Meanwhile the papers are full of the. broad subject of whether racing should be age the resumption of forward contracts suspended altogether or note. The balk which are at the foundation of regular of the opinions elicited seem to be that the leading owner don't cars if the suspension occurs, but they deplore the prospect of the loss of occupation for all

> "INELUENZA AND BERVES! Doctors in London just now are overworked. My own doctor is a case in point His two partners are surgeons at the front so he has to do the work of three: I tol! im there must be financial consolation in that, but he declares that it is not so, for notody is paying doctors' bills nowadays. To add to his troubles there is a perfact e idemic of nerves and influenza. In fact everyone without exception scens to have some sort if cold attack. We have had the wette-frautumn and winter. for a century, wi'h fluctuations of tompers. ture and high winds. Then there is the a rain of the war. The decters say that the dismal feelings created by war condi tions and the strain of anxiety upon women especially who have loved ones at the front, account not merely for the increase in nervous disorders but also for the pronouces of people to catch cold. Everybody will be glad to arrive atifine weather. if we are to have a find summer, which arms doubt, owing to the continuance lofheavy gon-fire in Western. Europe and the comequent disturbance of the atmosphere leading to heavy rains. To add to the rouble the coal dealers have formed s merry little ring for artificially licisting the. price of coal, with the result that hundreds

> STR AECHIBALD HUNTER-You may expect in the near future to ear more of General Sir Archibald "unter. one of Kitchener's favorrita min. who made a reputation in the Soudan and improved it in South Africa. He is on the right side of sixty but in appearance and vigour her under that age. One of the best-or ared men in London, he is univercally liked, in the Army as well as socially.

of poorer homes have been going fireless

this damp water.

Mr. Balfour has not been in the House of Commons this session, not e en whom But | the retaliatory naval policy of the Allies. interest or ill-health. It simply is due to the attention the ex-loader of the Conservarive party has been giving to the Imperial Defence Committee. He t was who created the Committee and now he ingiving the best of his very clear and able mind to the work of it. Strategy has always been his A Narticle must have exceptional merit haby. He once made a most farcinating peech in the House on invasion, and it Chamberlain's Googh Remedy was first was then hid down that no invading army offered to: the public in :572. From a of less than 75,001 would have the faintester small beginning it has grown in favour and chance of gaining even a momentary sucand brilliant services.

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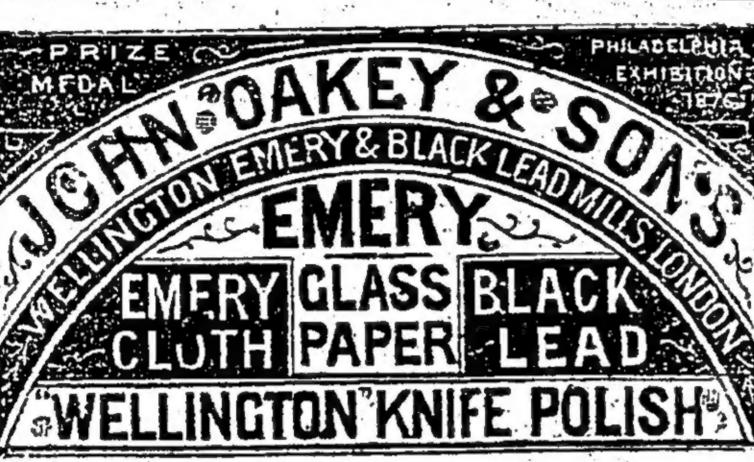
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URGENT SIGNAIS.

In addition to the above, when it is emperted that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any mement, the following Urgent Signals will be made of the Water Police Station, and repeated sh the Harbour Office :-

SHERE EXPLOSIVE BORNE AT INTERVALS

OF THE RECORDS.

A Black Cross will be hoisted at the same time, separior to the other shapes. RIGHT SIGNALS.

The tolkowing Night Signals will be housed from the Flagstaff on the roof of be Water Police Station at Kowlcon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

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II. Three Lights Vertical, Green, Red' Greep, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from he Celony.

III. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green Red indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full syphoen force ab any moment.

No. III Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the erent of the information coursed by this signal being first published by night.

The Night Signals will be substituted for the Day Signals at supset, and will, when mercesery, be altered during the night.

EUPPLEMENTARY WARRISON.

Box the benefit of Native Orals an passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will I exhibited at each of the following station during the time that any of the above Da Signals are holsted in the Harbour ...

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This will indicate that there is a depresgion somewhere in the China See, and that a Store Warning is holsted in the Marbour.

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St. John's Cathedral.

2ND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER, APRIL 18.

Holy Communion (8.5 a.m.) : " Matina (11 a.m.)

Venite, Tucker; Responses, Ferial: Pralms, Harnby, Barnby, Felton, Harnby; To Doum, Laws, Cooks, Hopkins; Jubilate, Ayrton: Anthom, "There is a green hill," Gouned. Holy Communion (11.45 n.m.)

Evensong (5,45 pm.) Responses, Ferial; Psalms, Stainer, Troutbeck ; Magnificat, Dupuis (20th morning ; Nune Dimittis, Jones (25th

morning); Hymns, 304, 267, 499, St. Andrew's Church, Howloon.

Holy, Communion after morning Service.

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Union Church, Kennedy Road. Morning II a.m .- Hymns, 128, 574, 147, Evening 8 p.m - Hymus, 359, 284, 131, Preacher: J. Kirk Maconachie.

Subject: The Superman and the Christ (II). St. Peter's Seamen's Church, West Point. Sam. - Huly Communion. 11 .- Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Preacher : Rev. W. T. Featherstone, B. A. The Gospel Hall.

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Sundays, 11.15 a.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wanchai.

Sanday Morning Service 10.15 a.m. Sanday Evening Service 6.15 p.m.

Arsenal Street. Sanday Evening, Gospel Service, 8 p.m.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Home,

St. Joseph's Church,

Garden Road. Mass and Sermon at 10 a.m. followed by the Benediction of the Blessed

Secrement. Roman Catholic Cathedral, Glenealy.

Low Masses at 6, 7 and 9 a.m. High Mass at 8 a.m. 5.50 pm.—Benediction of

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY. HONGHONG DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

APRIL 17, 1915.-a.m.

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O. W. JEFFRIES, Director.

Hongkong Observatory, April 17, 1915.

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£22,561,28 2,567,158 Revenue Fire Branch..... Life and Annuity Branches, Reverue Marine Department ...

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The T. K. K. s.s. Nippon Mare which sailed from San Francisco on the 20th March, is expected to arrive at this port via Honolulu. Japan Ports and Shanghai on Sunday, the 18th April, at 8 a.m. - -

Other Vessels.

The Barber Line s.s. Bolton Cosile left New York for Hongkong via Panama Capal on the 29th January, was expected to arrive here about the beginning of April.

The Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Monmouthshire from London, is due here on the 17th May.

The E. & A. s.s. Eastern | left Sydney for this port on the 29th March, and may be expected to arrive here on or about

the 18th April. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Kumazng- left Calcutta on the 2nd April, and is due here on the 18th

The Ben Line s.s. Benacon from Hul. Middlesbro and London, left Singa pore for this port on the 13th April and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 19th April.

The Shire Line, Ltd.'s's.s. Cornaroonshire, left Vladivostock for Hongkong via Shanghai on the 10th April, and is due here on the 20th April. The Ben Line s.s. Benrinnes from Mid-

dlesbro' and London, left Singapore for this port on the 14th April, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 20th April. The s.s. Santhia from Calcutts, left Sings pore on the afternoon of 13th April,

and may be expected here on or about the 20th April, at daylight. The E. & A. s.s. Aldenham left Sydney for this port (via Queensland Port and Manile) on 9th April, and may be expected to arrive here on or about

The Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.a. Merionethabir from London, is due here on the 30t

Latest Advices ..

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at San Francisco on April 12th. The P. M. S. S. Co. s s.s. Mongolia sailed from Yokohama on Thursday, the 15th March, and will sail from Nagnaski to wed. 11 Hongkong direct, omitting call at Manila, She is carrying her own mails and is expected to arrive at Hongkong Fit : 21 No inferior on or about the 22nd April.

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SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA Via TAMPUL Per Daijin Marie at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 18th April.

HAIPHONG. Per Sungkiang, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 18th April.

SWATOW. Par Harching, at 9 a.m.; on Sunday, the

18th April. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. For Tauhun, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 18th April.

SAIGON. Per Faurana, at 9 a.m., on Monday, the 19th April. BANGKOK.

Der Prometheus, at.1 p.m., on Monday, the 19th April. AUSTRALIA. TASMANIA NEW ZEALAND Via PORT DAR WIN & NEW GUINEA VIA TEURS

DAY ISLAND. Per Empire, Registration at 1.15 p.m. Letters 2 p.m., ole Monday, the 19th April.

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SWATOW. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Chomong, at 4 p.m., on Monday, the

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SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia).

Per Luchow, Registration at 2.30 p.m. - Letters at 3 p.m., on Tuesday the 20th, April. Tientein-Pukow Service Shanghai British P. O. Saturday, 24th April.

SWATOW. Per Haimun, at noon, on Wednesday, the 21st April. ... STRAITS & INDIA via CALCUTTA.

Per Laisang, at 2 p m.; on Wednesday, STRAITS, CEYLON, MARSEILLES & UNITED KINGDOM. " Per Yasaka Maru, at 11 a.m., on Thurs

day, the 22nd April. SPANGHAL & NORTH CHINA. Per Yingchote, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 22nd April. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haiyang, at room, on Friday, the

23rd April. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Yowata Yaru, for Singapore. via NAGASAKI, VICTORIA; B.C.. Taki Maru, for Chinwangtao. TACOMA; UNITED KINGDOM Via CANADA

Per Tacoma Maru, on Friday, the 23rd Registration at noon. Letters at 1 p.m. Tientain-Pukow Service Shanghai British

(Europe via Siberia.)

P.O., Tuesday, 27th April.] PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Loongrang, at 2 p.m., on Saturday,

the 24th April. STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE | Miss Johnstone, Mr and Mrs Pugh, M. LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE. Per Malia, on Friday, the 23rd April.

Printed Matter and Samples at 10 a.m.

Registration 10.15 a.m. Registration, with late fee of 10 cents to 10.30 a.m. Registration Kowloon P.O., 9.30 s.m. Letters 11.00 a.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thurs day, the . 22nd April, at 5 p.m.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been sompiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic fide-recording machine in the Waber Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsuf during

the years 1887-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Thart, which has been found to be 4 feet 5 inches below mean sea level To obtain the depth of water ou the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add lost 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont

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ARRIVALS.

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der, Hangkok April 10, Rice .- ALGARE, THORISEN & Co. Hongkong, Franch str., 742, A. Marguerite, Haiphong April 14, and Fort Bayard 16, General .- A. R. MARTY. Daigi Maru, Japanese steamer, 848, S. Sakushige, Haiphopg April 15, General .-

Hakata Mars, Japanese str., 3,648, N. Nawashima, Kobe and Moji April 11, General .- N. Y. E.

Kanelow, British str., from Canton.

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DEPARTURES. April 18, Talthybius, for Kuchinotzu & Vancouver.

April 17. Hupch, for Bangkok. Rego Mary, for Haiphong. Kashing, for Saigon. Jade, for Haiphong. Mexico City, for Saigon. Hukata Maru. for Singapore and Calcutta.

Inveric, for Moji.

Boilefos, for Bangkok.

Yuensang, for Manila. Nikko Maru, for Manila and Sydney. PASSENGERS.

Per: Luchow, from Shanghai, Mr and and Mrs Tweedie. Per Wenchow, from Holhow, Consul and

Mrs G. W. Pearson. DEPARTED. Per Nikko Maru, for Australia, Mr an Mrs Souter and child, Mr and Mrs J Stoop, Mr Thos. Wm. Sherstene, Mr J. 1 Redfern, Mr J. A. Hallam, Miss M. Prio Rev. R. H. Glover, Mr J. E. Locsin, L W. Wetch, Mr and Mrs Darby, child an smab, Mr H. J. Ralph, Mrs A. Miller, 1 and Mrs A. G. Cathie, Mr Lawes, Mr Ligon, Mr Cummings, Mr MacDougall, 1 Rowlands, Mr S. Butlett, Mr Arnott, T. Kolani.

HHEPING REPORTS. The British steamer Luchow from Shans hai reports : Moderate monsoon and fit

weather throughout passage. The British steamer Wenchow fre Holhowreports : Experienced strong S.S.E. French Mines. Limited wind with thunder-storm.

PASSENGERS EXPROTED.

Per P. and O. steamer Moreo. From London Feb. 20, Mr and Mrs Burr, Mrs J. Robson, Mrs Boss and child, Mrs Bymer, Mr S. C. Northcott. Per P. and O. steamer Maleja. From Moseffong Floride Ca. Limited London March 6, Miss Watron, Mr G. M. Young, Miss J. Bushell, Mr H. P. White, Mr R. Aitken.

Loudon Mar. 6, Mr D. Moyr, Mrs Hanter Per P. & O. s.s. Nagova. From London Hougkong Ice Company, Limited March 20, Mr D. Muyr, Mrs Hunter, Mr and Mrs A. R. Taylor and 2 children, Mr H.H. Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. and Mrs Piesse and child, Mr S. Logan, Wkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld. Mr H. B. Philipa, Mr M. Marphy. Per N. Y. K. s.s. Fushimi Maru. From London March 13, Miss Ducie, Miss

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The northern depression has advanced to the nighbourhood of Hokkaide, and the depression over., Indo-China has become more intense. Another depression is indicated to the south-west of Shanghai. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 18th. 1.-Hongroug and Neighbeurhood; S. and S.W. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy

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